THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

red at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for

ELEPHONES - Main 7173; Home, A-6051, All departments reached by these numbers, Tell the operator what department you want. distan abvertisind appresentative, Jamin & Rentace Co., Burnswick Building, 26 Fifth arenne, New York; 1007-98 Boyce initiage. Chicago.

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When you are working for a man, occasionally ask yourself whether if you were the employer you would hire a man like yourself. It is a sure way of getting a move on yourself,

Beach's Magnaine,

HOW SEATTLE COUNTS

THE SEATTLE census spirit is nothing if not enterprising. Manifold episodes make it clear that Seattle will literally allow not one to escape the count. A returning Portlander recently told in The Journal that he was halted at the railroad station on his recent deade to enroll him as a denizen of supporters of predatory privilege. that city. He only made good his it seemed past belief, but confirmaory evidence shows it to have been

Another Portlander has been to attle. As he was leaving that city census artist halted him at the dock, shoved a blank into his hand and requested him to sign his name to the muster roll of the sound's meolis. He demurred, and attempted to explain that he was only on a with the observation that, since the visitor had been in Seattle, it was dent of that city. At last, in deadly fear that the enterprising mathemaician would get him for Seattle's not be Guggenheimed. pulation in spite of all resistance, the Portlander, in sheer desperation, oclaimed himself a resident of ortland and beat a retreat.

Nor was this all. Before he had one 10 yards, a second multiplication table met him and began an even more ferocious demand for his least a million.

to paralyze the natives.

AN EXPERT VIEW

coast." When 'Mr. Stevens' attention was called to the rapid growth and the possibilities of San Francisco and Los Angeles, he reiterated his declaration with emphasis.

Here is an opinion worth while. In preparedness for a view as to the elative possibilities of coast cities, no man is more competent, few are as well equipped. Mr. Stevens is T IS MANIFEST that the day of one of the most famous civil engi-neers of his time. As head of the 20 years, the state was practic-Panama canal he was chief of the greatest engineering project in all few minor extensions comprise the the head of great undertakings. He during that period. But, it is apparknows the forces and factors that as- ent that we are on the threshold of facts. His study of the Pacific coast possibly a third transcontinental line was preiminary to a great investment will be added to those already in of railroad capital and was undertak- Portland. The horizon is full of en with that impartiality with which omens to this effect, and none see great captains of finance invest their them more clearly than the captains Portland to be adopted, except on the latter, it is the logic of railroad Its merits, and yet as a result of Mr. strategy to enter and occupy every Portland was selected.

fixed and unalterable in the insues of will obviously not desire. As the so vast an expanse of tributary re- every hand a railroad activity such sion. From eastern and central Ore- as Oregon has not seen in two dea down hill pull to Portland, and than has been built in the state dur-The logic of economy the traffic ing the period, and this is but a fracat come to Portland. At the door tion of the extensions and cross exthis city lies the great valley of tengions we are to see.
Willamette, a region that will it is a development long over due.

dustrial importance of this city. It is a view of Portland, not entirely new, but immensely accentuated by reason of the standing and conspicusuday unvalue at The Journal Rolld. ous understanding of the subject by

ALASKA COAL

known to be of vast volume and immense value. Beyond this generalisation nobody knows how much coal is up there what it is worth. Some of it is said to be very superior anthracite coal. The Pacific coast needs coal. and the Alaska coal mines should be developed, and this coast and the cluding Portland, has always been handicapped by lack of coal. It is consequence have been developed, and they have furnished but a slight fraction of the coal needed. There are other coal fields in Oregon, there are large known deposits in the Nehalem valley; but they have not been developed. Such development is one of the great needs of the Pacific coast, and the big coal fields of Alaska ought not to be there naused. Nobody argues for such conservation as this. Conservation that prevents de- ing farmers, orchardists and dairyvelopment and use is only a false caricature, invented by the enemies ture from Seattle, and the effort of reasonable conservation and the

A report states that by October 1 scape by the final announcement one company with coal lands in that he is a citizen of Portland. The Alaska will be turning out 500 tons story of this attempt to enroll a of coal a day. If the lands were mere transient was so amazing that lawfully obtained—even though the law was not what it ought to have been-this company is to be commended for its enterprise. It is doing a good work for the Pacific coast. There are room and opportunity in Alaska for several, probably for many. such companies. The government, the reasonable conservationists, cer- laborers, which might tempt some tainly desire to give those who engage in this enterprise a good chance, a fair opportunity, and to make libvisit, but the census fiend countered eral terms with them. But it is not only a few combined capitalists who ought to benefit from this great ngtural wealth; all the people, to whom stand up and be counted as a resifit. That they shall do so is a high duty of government. Alaska should

CAPTAIN HOBSON'S EQUILIB-

TN A SPEECH Congressman Hobson declares that the only way to preserve the world's equilibrium is for this country to spend antecedents, pedigree and other cen- \$64,000,000 a year and then some sus data. Again the Portlander de- on super Dreadnaughts for the next clared that he was only a visitor, but 10 years. The proposition focuses a again there was vouchsafed the re- measure of attention on Captain ply that it made no difference, that Hobson's equilibrium. He says that his name was wanted and his meas- in the present distribution of naval urement desired for Seattle's coming power the Japanese could land 200,count. This adding machine was 000 men on our shores, capture finally escaped, but, before the Port- and destroy Washington and Balti- fares naturally increase the volume see many newspapers and magazines. lander got aboard his vessel, a third more and lay a large part of the agent was encountered and side- country in waste. Naturally, too, stepped, an experience that leaves they could levy tribute on Oshkosh, the fugitive Portlander to believe lay siege to Danville, rout the dithat, if the visitors hold out in suf- vorce colony at Reno, hang Hobson, ficient numbers, the coming census take Bwano Tumbo prisoner, diswill give Seattle a population of at perse the Ballinger investigating committee, tie Carrie Nation to a This returned Portlander is a sour apple tree, shoot up the insurgprominent local citizen of undoubted ing Indiana paltform, carry Dr. Mary veracity and there is not the slight- Walker into captivity and court est doubt but the episode happened martial the Republican insurgents substantially as related above. It for political heresy. In all this ruin. all took place of course before actual the one compensating thought is the census taking began, and is all pre- certainty when these marauding Ilminary to an official count that if "villyuns" invade Alabama to seize British citizen can send an 11-pound similarly conducted will yield results Captain Hobson they will surely fall victims to the ravaging and festive hook worm; or, if they attempt to other point in this country-for 24 make their winter quarters in Pittsburg, the grafting councilmen and RECENT remark, privately bankers there will speedly have made, by John F. Stevens was, them in financial straits; or, if they the British postoffice department to "Portland is destined to be the attempt a foray in Wall street, our do this, and does it at a big profit; largest city on the Pacific own J. Pierpont Morgan will put his but our own postoffice department, trustizing machinery after them and or government, makes no such consoon make every diabolical invader pay him tribute—either of which would restore the world's equilib- tion says: "We are blushingly rium and save this country a lot of

costly shipbuilding. AN UNBOTTLED OREGON

ally without railroad building. A and cared the was chief of the the winter of standance comprise. As possible of the third of the regarding project, it all the was not on the threshold as the forces and factor that as the force and factor that as the fact listory. He has been, and still is, at whole story of railroad development semble for the growth of a city. His a vast change. The inner circles of ought him in close touch with big the next few years at least two and nevens' expert survey of the field, available section of the local field. Mr. Stevens gave reasons for the can be built up, and cannot afford belief that is in him. No other city to wait for the country to be develon the coast is so favorably situated oped. Hesitation would give the or the strategy of transportation coming transcontinental competitors every other city is reached by a opportunity for joint occupation, an untain climb, an obstacle that is occupation that those already here ern railroading. No other city has logic of this situation we have on m, Idaho, western Montana, east- cades. Lines already building will ra Washington and western Oregon comprise a mileage of greater extent

roads that but four other states in from going Democratic. the union have so small a mileage in proportion to population and new importance and a new aspect.

SCARCITY OF FARM LABOR

THE HARVEST time is far off yet, but even now there comes amount of railroad building being country should have the benefit of done in Oregon is absorbing and will their development, of their output absorb for a year or two to come for consumption. All this coast, in- a vast amount of labor, and revived. enlarged and new industries are absorbing a great deal more. Most only in the Coos Bay region and in of this labor has never been accus-Wyoming that coal mines of any tomed to farm work, and doesn't wish to engage in it, yet doubtless the active and pressing demand for labor in other lines has a tendency to make farm labor scarce. That this is so, reports from different portions of the Pacific northwest plainly show. From Umatilla county, from the Yakima valley, from the Walla Walla valley, from the Willamette valley, from southern Oregon, comes the call of the progressive, developmen for help, for more hands to do the spring work.

The scarcity of labor now, portending a greater lack when the great harvest comes on, will be more or less of a drawback to development, and is a perpetual and growing problem. It will be partially and gradually solved, however, by the process of dividing up of large farms that is now going on, and the increased immigration of people of small means who are willing to "hire out" for awhile may help. The only other means of solving the problem of forty years King Menelik has died the property of the problem of the probl

right side of the ledger. Under the arrangement secured as fruit of the heroic fight made by Tom Johnson, the company is to receive 3 cent fares, and if the revenues yield 6 per cent interest and pay all operating charges, the low fare is to continue in effect. If not, the fare will be raised, not to 5 cents, but to 4.

During March, after paying all charges and 6 per cent interest, there was a balance of \$13.984.24 was a balance of \$13,964.24. Of course, a single month of operation will not demonstrate the practicability of the plan, but the fact that ture of the experiment. The lower sorts of people to talk to him; he will its size in the country, an attention

THE BRITISHER'S ADVANTAGE

PUBLICATION called Western Empire published a rate table for the British Postpackage from New York to San Francisco-or from New York to any cents, while an American would have to pay much more. The American tract to safeguard the interests of the American people. This publicaashamed of the congressmen and senators who profess to believe of the parcels post that 'it can't be done,' when the American Express company for five years or more has proved that it can, by its contracts

with a foreign government." The British postoffice department looks out for British subjects in this country, and protects them even

stimulating the commercial and in- cilitated and effective railroad traf- be right about that why are they fic, but she has nearly 4000 miles from Taft down, going to make such of railroad track to our 2200. We prolonged and strenuous efforts have been so poverty stricken in rail- from now on to keep the country

Few murders ever committed in wealth. This is another, and a pow- the Pacific northwest had such eleerful reason for the activity that is ments of cruel atrocity as that of on the horizon, an activity that will the Schulz woman near Tacoma. The HE COAL deposits of Alaska are shortly give Oregon a new life, a person who did it is a rare monster; certainly "hanging is too good for him.

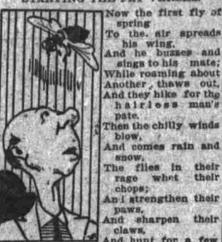
> There are and always will be op ponents of municipal docks, course; but on investigation most of a loud call from the country them will be found to have some for more help. The great personal interest in maintaining private docks.

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

STARFING THE FLY VERSES.

spring



And he sings to his mare, While roaming about Another, thaws out, and they hike for the man' Then the chilly winds blow, And comes rain and snow. The flies in their rage what their chopes And strengthen their

KING MENELIK IS DEAD. fu have tears, dear Christian friends,

What Will Roosevelt Do? Ray Stannard Bakes in the American Magazine.

It is safe to say, then, that Roose there is a balance on the right side velt will feel the pulse of the country of the account is an encouraging fea- pretty carefully-there at Oyster Bay of traffic, adding heavily to the short | And when he does speak he will speak

Cleveland than on any other city of progressive politically; they are insurgent against the old party rule—against Aldrichism and Cannonism. They are challenged by the conditions brought about by ex-Mayor Johnson's extraordinary work.

Addrichism and Cannonism. They are for a more direct government by the people, and for a better government by the people of th mental control of wealth. There are no two opinions about this. And Roose-velt is also a progressive, by tempera-ment, by conviction, and as a political policy. Not long before his adminis-tration closed Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts headed a small commitrate table for the British Post-tee to see Mr. Roosevelt and ask him al Guide which shows that a if he could not help the progressives h citizen can send an 11-pound in their fight on the Cannon rules in the house. Congressman Gardner is a son-in-law of Senator Lodge. The president said to him:

"Gardner, you and I are in much the Your father-in-law and my son-in-law don't approve of us rad-

Making Machine Shops Noiseless. From Electric News Service.

Electric drive for mashine tools is doing much towards making the machine shop noiseless. It is not probable that the element of noise in the shops will be eliminated entirely, but when each ma-chine is equipped with noiseless gears and driven by a noiseless motor it is apparent that most of the noise will be

practically gone.

There are a great many noises about machine shops which can be eliminated. It has been shown that an excess of noise affects the workmen, making it having a marked influence upon the quality and quantity of work produced. so the matter of cutting down shop noises is equally as important as sanitation, ventilation and similar matters which were thought unimportant a few years ago, but now deemed a necessity in every well regulated shop and fac-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Consus begins Friday; be ready. Joy rides frequently and in grief. Whatever others may do, April won't Don't scold the clouds; they're blanket against frost.

Perhaps Roosevelt will refuse to kiss Emperor William, and that this will cause another row.

There are times that the comet will a a good deal of a disappointment—like greatly advertised grand opera.

Roosevelt may not really be as big a man abroad as J. P. Morgan, but he attracts and accepts more attention.

Beauty in a foolish woman, Solomon said, is like a jewel in a swine's snout.

And many pretty women are not wise, Secretary Ballinger threatens to sue Collier's Weekly for libel. Let's see; it was a Col, Mann who did the same thing once.

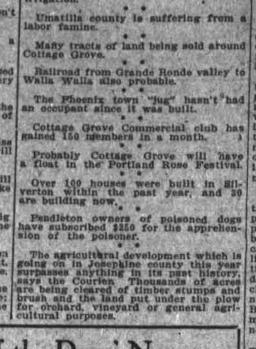
paws. And sharpen claws,

for silver mugs: "Dear Dr. Depew"—that's the way those touching missives ran—and there's a double meaning to the teuch—"we

seems to be higher wages to farm laborers, which might tempt some to engage in this work and farmers can now afford to pay good wages.

THREE CENT FARE

URING MARCH the operation of the Cleveland streetcar system on the basis of a 3 cent fare showed a balance on the right side of the ledger. Under the arrangement secured as fruit of the But up to date the authors have failed spectators could see him rush home from the New York Central offices, tear-



Many land sales in Wallows county,

Merrill will try to bring in water for

"Big Noises" of the Days' News

Copyright, 1910, by Edwin Wildman.
Come on, boys! Who'll be the
first to straggle up to the font and
name a kid for Chauncey? He'll be
the gladdest god father you ever did
see—a long shot more ecstatic about it
than he was a dozen or so years ago,
when his mail was filled with orders
for silver muss:

man's gratitude just now—that's all Even a little kid; for Senator Depew understands the science of publicity like a cat does can'ary birds. It costs him a little more now to get a good reading notice next to the medicine ads. Sometimes he has to give a dinner to the York state editors incidentally throwing in carfare to Washington and a ticket up the monument—while interviews with the senior senator from New trips which are the most profitable if we can judge his future by the ants of the business. It is probable that more eyes are focused on and when he does speak he will speak the first the voice of the people—that is, nalistic market. But he is as determinedly jocular as ever. Some of his the national flag. Depending the people in this country are until the insurance storm made a dimple turned the tide of a campaign when he you neither annoying nor interest. out of his bump of humor. Even then he was philosophic. Every editor in the world had used the senator as a text, until he resignedly said one day: "The small boy he had seen wander-two years I was petter—and for two years I vas petter—and for two

ering the ration of 50 to two, it is really surprising how fast the size of my hat has decreased."

The cranial enlargement was what curdled Chauncey. There was a time when he was the best fellow in the world to the newspaper men. Then he was the royal panjandrum on the New York Central, he sat at the right hand of Venderbilt, he could sip a glass of water and start banquetters screaming, he was a class. A lawyer and a big dog in politics. And the night was never too raw to keep Mr. Depew out of a first page column—and in many cases purely because he was a good fellow. Many of his most brilliant thoughts have been delivered to some poor devil have been delivered to some poor devil of a space writer, while Mr. Depew, shivering in his pajamas, paced up and down a cold hall. He knew that interview might be a key to comfort for his interviewer. And then he began to fancy himself moving in what William the senate in 1991, and his senatorial

lowed. But Mr. Depew never really de- 'In all my experience this is the first served all the bad things said of him. time I was ever sassed by a corpse."

April 12 in History-Henry Clay



CHAUNCEY MITCHELL DEPEW

At his best he was a wit, a brilliant writer, something of a snob, and a good lawyer. At his worst he was but the right hand of more powerful men, and had been boosted into popular favor be-cause he furnished a world of good copy. He really set a style in speaking. When Depew was a boy, in Peckskill, N. Y., the man was esteemed the best

Selson Cromwell years afterward, in speaking of E. H. Harriman, described as "that mysterious world in which we may not enter."

"Editors? Pooh!" said Mr. Depew, "They print what we tell them to."

Also—they printed what he told them not to, as he recalled with tears in his eyes during the tornado that followed. But Mr. Denew never really decorated in the senate in 1901, and his senatorial record consists in having stayed there since. Tillman turned the tables on him since. Tillman turned the tests by digging up one of Depew's own stories—of the elergyman who had officiated at the funeral of a spiritualist. During the funeral the spirit of the deceased spoke most unkindly of the sermon. "I forgive him" said the sky pilot, calmiy, lowed. But Mr. Denew never really de-

THERE is something very alluring about the notion of a faithful servant. He has been a pet character with poets and novelists from the time Homer drove Eumaeus, the devoted swineherd. Sancho Panza is one of the world's heroes. The old retainers in Scott make up a whele army. But perhaps it is better evidence of But perhaps it is better evidence of the way such characters appeal to the great heart of the people to recall the methods of common melodrama, "hot with." How often are the horrid mach-inations of the villain frustrated by the comic craft of the fold servant, male or female? How often is the only consolation of the desolate hero-line in the affection of the low comedy nurse?

650 REAL

FEMININE

Speaking of Perfect Servants.

This sort of thing is very popular on the stage, but in the cold air of very practical life it has been known to pail. A servant too affectionate can be rather a nulsance. A servant too careful about you can be more than a little tyrant. The old retainer sometimes has too good a memory of the days when master or mistress was a child, and is ant to presserve the manchild, and is apt to preserve the man-ner appropriate to that relationship. But, upon the whole, it is not such minor troubles as these which we have

minor troubles as these which we have nowadaya to fear.

In the bustling, hustling, modern world there is little chance of our relations with servants becoming too personal. We are much more likely to lapse into a habit of treating them as machines, which they naturally repay by the same cold, limited service a machine renders. What is the perfect servant? We had a suggestion in Mme. Steinhell's 'trial, when Maristte Wolff thus summed up the whole duty of the world below stairs: "A servant should see everything and say nothing."

A good many people will protest hastily. The command to say nothing is well enough, but they have no dealire to encourage a servant to see everything. There is so much in the most respectable life which is not intended for publication. But if you want to be absolutely private, the only way is to keep no servants at all. With the least curious of maids or men about the house they must see much, and if they have intelligence enough to be good servants, they will infer a deal more. Moreover, if you want to be well served, it is dealrable that they should.

We may not go the whole way with Mariette. It is not dealrable that a

We may not go the whole way with Mariette. It is not desirable that a servant should see everything. Omniscience is not safe for any human being. No one who wishes to remain a comfortable human being would seek to possess it. But your perfect servant must know enough about you and your ways to be able to anticipate your wishes and your actions. That is the only way to secure a household where everything runs smoothly.

The Admirable Crichton of service must know even more than this. He or she needs an understanding of the man-

she needs an understanding of the man-ners and customs, emotions and tempers of the ordinary guests, of master and mistress. How is this to be gained without watching the behavior of mas-ter and mistress in company and after the company is gone? The sad truth is that if you will have good servants you must let them into your confidence. Whether that is worth while is a question for the individual taste

We are not to forget the other clause in this brief theory as to the whole duty of servants. They are not only to see everything, but to say nothing. You sleep better if you real ise at once that this is a council turned the tide of a campaign when he you neither annoying nor interesting referred to a candidate as reminding nor even amusing, you are to be congratulated on a superhuman and quite useless modesty. All you can hope for is that they will say nothing nasty. Provision for that contingency is in your own hands. For sad and cruel as the conclusion is, there is no doubt about it; you will never get the per-fect servant till you are the perfect

riavor. For the second day slice all the meat from the bones. Simmer the benes with seasonings, strain and add the left over gravy for the broth for noodle soup. Cook a cup of rice in boiling water until dry and tender, add to-mate sauce left from day before. Line buttered patty pans with this, lay in the chicken, cover with two tablespoons white sauce or gravy and bake 20 min-utes—and the last meal of the chicken will be better than the first.

....

Almond Sponge,
DELICIOUS almond sponge is A DELICIOUS almond sponge is made by cooking two cupfuls of milk with a quarter cupful of cornstarch until the milk thickens and then adding four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little sait, cooking ten minutes, then adding the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and a cupful of ground almonds. Serve with a custard made with the yolks of the eggs, four tablespoonfuls, of sugar and a cupful of milk. Coccanut may be used instead of the almonds.